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By Telegraph to the Transcript.

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The far as this boundary is doubtful this doubt should be tremoved by some act of Congress, to which the sent of the State of Texas may be necessary, or by some appropriate mode of legal adjudication; but it as the meantime if disturbances or collisions arise, or the state of Texas may be necessary, or by some appropriate mode of legal adjudications arise, or the state of the st

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He can regard only the actual state of things as it existed at the date of the treaty, and is bound to protest all the inhabitants who were then established, and who now remain touch and east of the line of demarcation in the full enjoyment of liberties and preparty, according to the provisions of the ninth architecture of the state of the s

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The President expresses doubt as to the expedien preceiving dent expresses doubt as to the expedient of a provident expresses doubt as to the expedient of a provident expedient of the expedient of deciding now. He also approves of allowing Texas a liberal sound for her claim. In conclusion he says having freely communicated the result of my own reflections on the most advisable mode of adjusting the boundary question, I shall nevertheless cheerfully acquiesce in any other mode which the wisdom of Congress may advise; and I rejuct my conviction that every consideration of the public interest manifests the necessity of a provision by Congress of a settlement of the boundary question of the control of such an adjustment of the important. In train of such an adjustment we may hope there will follow a return of harmony and good will, and increased attachment to the Union and the general satisfaction of this country. age and documents were ordered to be

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Mr. Yulee's amendment to the California hill propes to adopt the present government in California
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GRESS. In Senate yesterday, Mr. Mason, in rt of his amendment, said, if adopted, it would c obviate all danger of a conflict between Tex-New Mexico. Mr. Foote opposed the amend-it could never become a law, and would on-ent the bill. Mr. Budternoke, and would on-

ew Mexico. Mr. Foote opposed the could never become a law, and with the bill. Mr. Butler spoke against obvious tendency was to tempt 'I her land, which it was important self and her neighbors to retain.

The question being taken on Mr. Mason's anendiment, it was rejected, year 41, anys 37. The bill was their reported to the Senate with the several amendments made. The first amendment was the substitution of the expression "her claim to territory" for the words "the consideration for which the ten millions is to be paid to Texas." After some discussion, in which the objection was urged that the amendment implied that I exas had not a good title, it was concurred in.

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d. The amendment was rejected 20 to 26.

Ewing moved an amendment in Committee
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se who voted for the bill were Clark and
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DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Aug. 12. Hon. Henry Ness died at bis residence in York, F., oo Saurdry. There will be no business transacted to-day in consequence.

"HE CALIFORNIA BILL.

Washington, Aug. 12. The National Intelligencer is of opinion that the Senate will dispose of the California bill to-day, and that the bill will be promptly passed by the House, together with the Those of the assessmentom of the assessmentom of the control of the control

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The new State census lately published presents of striking results. In the first place it exhibits than double the proportional increase of popular since the last census, which has occurred in

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to an integral, essential part of the doctrine cannot be conceived of—cannot exist.

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It should be remarked, however, that the word person is used here not in precisely its me ordinary signification. The three persons of the Trinity are not entirely distinct and separats ple beings, like three human persons; for this would fall be inconsistent with their essential unity. But they are, in some sense, and to some extent, distinct. They are so far distinct, that they may properly speak, or be spoken of in the plural lands nouns I, thou, and he, in reference to each oth- ov

the precise nature and extent of these distinc-tions; because the Bible does not explain them. On this subject, a variety of questions may be asked, which he is not concerned to answer; and theories may be propounded, which he is not required either to adopt or refute .will conflict with his unity: and such concepone hand, and Unitarianism on the other.

distinctions—not mere names of operation, or we had of effice—not mere pageants, acting a part for would the sake of effect; but distinctions which en. And for ter into the very nature of the one God, and greater ran on,

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vant and his maid-servant, his ox and his ass, nushed within his domain, and the Sabbath
must be kept in solemn stillness. Necessity
could hardly call with a voice loud enough to
make an exception; and when it did, the exception, like that of forgiving sin through the for only death or fire, can make him break his in

There was no more of idleness in the week, than there was of work on the Sabbath. And hearts, a the stranger that was within his gates, was never tion is n er of the kind, vulgarly, but expressively call- which

men, that the Puritan's Sabbath was not a lazy one. His house was one of the farthest from the sanctuary, yet his seat and pew were the tent, for seldomest empty. It was a land of hills and woods, of drenching rains and driving snows. It was a land of hills and the seldomest empty. It was a land of hills and woods, of drenching rains and driving snows. It was a land of hills and woods, of drenching rains and driving snows. The roads might be called railroads; but the nominal The roads might be called railroads; but the nominal rails were laid the wrong way for comfort;—and though the soil was stony, the turnpikes were anything but macadamized. But it was are stron the way to God's house, and that levelled the hills, and filled the vallies, and made all smooth and plains. He talked not of the length of the reason way, nor of its difficulties. He did not regard who are the falling mow, nor the driving sleet, nor the swollen flood. He did not allow others to respect them. He had a numerous charge. He had not sinned away the natural desire of chiluncetrain dren. The same natural gladness thrilled his such invi-heart, when the last, as when the first of his Does the en, was given into his arms. His table, the sacr secordingly, was set thick with thrifly and fast to person

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The doctrine of the Trinity consists of two abscordly, it is the doctrine of one God.—Secondly, it is the doctrine of three persons, or personal distinctions in the one God.

The doctrine of the Trinity, we say, is the doctrine of one God.

It has been objected to out doctrine of one God. It has been objected to this doctrine, that it is inconsistent with the Divine unity. But so far from being inconsistent with it, it rather excludes it. Every Trinitarian believes in one God. The tritheist believes in three Gods: the polytheist in many but Gods; but the Triniturian, of necessity, believes in one God. The doctrine of one God, it is is an integral, essential part of the doctrine of

They may use the personal pro- Pe They may be also said to discharge dis-The Trinitarian may not be able to explain an

But as to the fact of the distinctions in the ry.
Godhead, as above stated, the Trinitarian has no doubt. This he holds to be clearly reveal-were u

This, then, is what we understand by the only as doctrine of the Trinity;—one God, existing in three equal and eternal persons, or personal distinctions, the Father, the Son, and the Hother to the control of the control

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and the stranger within his gates must rest as well as he. Others might reproach him for his strictness; but it was the idle wind rattling But the equally idle leaves, and he did not hear it.

He kept the commandment, and left gaineayers to their own consciences and to God. His ear was full of the voice of his maker, and there was no room for the voice of his enemies to was no room for the voice of his enemies to chain might be frolicksome, on other days; the stran-ger also, might visit, and seek his pleasure.— But, if it were the hallowed day, all must be

The Puritan did not rest on the Sabbath be- is not cause he was lazy; but because he was a man sediligent in business, on business days, and ev- S ery day a servant of God. He did in his ly seen; six days, far more than the transgressor can do parts of in the whole seven. His day of rest made him ing to the rise to plan, and strong to execute when Mon- as the day morning came; and what was more, the hand of God was with him, and so his leaf did case who not wither, and whatsoever he did prospered.
His work was done in its season, and well done. Jeaus, pl